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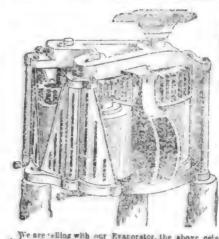
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only more shocking in its details. It has

more of the brilliancy which attends heroic exploits, although the courage of our soldiers was frightfully great. The correspondents, with that ingenious fittery which they adopt, tell us that the struggle was perfect, but the tactica integrable. What particular refineexploits, although the courage of our soldiers tactics miserable. What particular refinements of meaning are interded by that we leave to military men. We have no heart to rebels. The "Loyal Americans," the "please examine into it; we only see the gallant ure-seekers," the bulk of them, evoid the fellows plurging luto a cul de sac, place. Why are these pleasure seekers, these or pit, caused by the explosion ef the mine, to be literally mowed down by in supreme and elegent costume, with the the enfilading fire of the enemy, and care no: to examine the strategy by which it happened, or the tactics which might have prevented It. We are told that "some one hed blundered," and that there will be a court martial. The conri martial will hardly restore the dead to life. We ere also told that the surprise to the rebels was complete. Perhaps it was, but if eo, God save as from surprising them in such a way agair! It is the same way in which we

were told we surprised them at Galacs' Mill,

where we left ten thousand gallant dead on

the field in ten micutes after taking their

"first live of intrenchments." We turn with elckening horror from the details of such slaughter, and feel that we would be nout to alt in judgment t pon those who, by strategy or tactics, had caused it. On the splendid contest of a well-fought field, where armies, equal or nearly equal, struggle for the paim of victory, there is a glow and pride even in defeat, but in an event like this last thore is nothing but griel and horror. The massed, defenseless men, heaped n; on the ground to avoid the nnavoidable destruction, crashed on I pow lered into a reaking mess of blood and bones, has no element of glory to redeem it. It is not paying dearly for victory, but dearly for defeat, and we cannot pallate it or pretend to judge calmiy and indicionaly about it. We do not presend to decide where the tault was. This is for the court martial to decide, but we only express the common scutiment la characterizing in fitting terms what appears from the correepondence to have be n an unremnnerative

butchery. The Times' account of the storm-

The eight which there met their must have een appalling. Bodies of dead rebels ernshed and mangled out of all resemblance to human juding here and legs struggling there-a very bell of horror and tegs a range there—a very bell of horror and toriner, confined to a space of fifty feet in length and half as many wide But the time was not invorable to the play of humane premptings. This chans of mangled humanity reixed with debris of implements and munitions of war must be anheaded hamanliy re-xed and must be unused and mustilons of war must be unused Enough for the spirming purty to do was found in exhaming two peces of rebel cannon found in exhaust calsage, and, in obsdience to the law of solf-preservation, turning these guns upon the enemy, who was throwing into the crater a shower of shells and minie balls from the hill beyond, and from points on eithe Getting these pieces into position promotly, and under cover of their fire, the sessuiting column was reformed, and at the word of command desched forward once more to storm the creat of the hill. It was a lisk too great. They gallantly essayed it, and nearly gained the snownit, and jee ed all the time to a withering fire, which increased in fireceness at every step, until they became the cen-ter of a converging storm of shot and shell.

Attacked on the right flank and the left flank, in front and year, they were compelled to fall back to the partial protection of the crater, leaving their course thickly strewn with the cyling and the dead. The colored troops, upon the heels of this repulse, were ordered to charge, and they moved out gal-A hundred yards valued and they we wered. Then the Thirty-ninth Maryined regi-ment, which ied, became panic-stricken and broke through to the rear, spreading demor-alization ewitity. Their officers used their, entrested them, threatened them, but falled to rally them, and the mess, broken and shafter off, away back like a torrest into the grater ed, swept back like a forrest Into the crate which was aiready checked with white troops. The contusion inc dent to this wholesale crowding and crashing of the negro addicating the negro addicating the negro addicating the negro addicating the result it might have been fortunate, and the nearly above tellow who afterwards fall many a brave fellow, who afterwards fell, might have eacaped his fate. But at the moment the rebel fire, which had been marder onsly directed upon the place, materially alackened, and the white soldiers recovered their stamins. Our lines were once more straightened, and just in time to check an im-

ed, and with a similar result of heavy loca to be assailants. Bo the morning waned. Our loss is estimated by this same corre spoudent at between four and five thousand. We hope that one effect of this will be the cessation of the disgusting praise of the valor of the colored troops; though this is a small Item in the general account. As it is from the leading paper advocating the election of Mr. Lincoln, we trust it will be received as verify-

stnone charge, walch was afterwards repeat-

As to who is to blame for it, we leave that to those whose duty it is to fully investigate the dieaster.

ing what we have sald of i'.

The Union Press assures as that there were no reasonable guarantees for slavery that the South might not have obtained at the origin of this difficulty.

The Crittenden compromise was reasonable but it could not be obtained. It is tin', how ever, we believe, that if the South bed not been precipitated into bloody resistance, if the matter had been left awaile to discussion, all could have been obtained that reasonable men could ask. In truth, there were no guarantens needed. All the South had to do was to remain in the Union and do her duty CLOTHES WRINGER | was to remain in the Union and do her duty to herself, and she would have been as secure as in former times. These conspiretors knew It to be the very test Wringer in this market—

st. Because it is so simple in construction that it can cassion and resort to the award. The Union the so simple that a child ten years old can ope in the Federal Government to take away th. It needs no adjusting, except for the largest artito a there is no necessity for starting the set occasion
ing anything from a lace collar to a sheet.
It saves time, taker, clothes and money, It is
the samuch for starching as wrinking, leaving the
trch periodic even in every part of the clothes.

The transfer of the comportantity that these conspirators sought
to accomplish their purposes. It was the intention of some men South to begin this work
of soccasion in 1850, but there were wise men of seccesion in 1850, litt there were wise men in Corgress and a wise man in the Procidential chair, and they so sejusted matters that the effort at accession signally failed everywhere. It would have failed as signally ten years afterward, if Clay, Webster, Cass, Doug las, Fillmore and others had all been in the

connells of the ration. The statesman owes it to his country to prevent civil war by timely measures, and to ascrifice all party pride, platforms and acifish

Interests of men for that purpose. This the dominant party did not do; had not the wisdom to do. They were incapable of the sacrifice to be made, incapable of fore-main, and over 19 000 head of human stock, seeing what has followed. Wisdom and moderation of which they are incapable is wanted March to the 9.h last. The above does not of

more wisdom and moderation to restore peace and the Union than it did four years ago. Those who proved their incompetency then are unfit to be trusted now,

It is early to demonstrate that the rebels were wrong; that they are great sinners; but what good does that do?

The rebels will maintain that the Abolitica ists are not to be trusted; that the old Union and its principles do not now exist; and they will fight on, and ell the fighting of three years has not brought the people North and date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- South any nearer together. Each denonness vance of the time; and again with a second notice the other as too bad to live with. One is inexorable and the other defiant. So there is no arbiter but the sword, which divides instead of pulting.

After all that's said about what could have The iste disaster at Petersburg, with been done once, the quertion is, what will you he destruction of human life ettending it, 's do shout it now?

> The correspondent of the Cincinnat Gezette, writing from Miagara Falls, cays: Excellent! The business of the Clifton Hon'e has been ruined by the presence of loyel Americane, not in the simy? Shoddy spanking boys about the bean'iful driver

of Magara, represents the legal Ameri cane. The Gazatte correspondent i right, They are pleasure-sockers; they have no place in the exploded rains of Petereburg no: the fatal streets of Atlanta. "Loyal Americana," on the high bubble of Picsanre, ewim even on the waves about Niag are, and they avoid the presence of the rebels as they have done before, and always will do, even in the parlors of the Clifton House.

Whether this next, elegant and true story ls more compilmentary to the loyal American or the rebels whem they avoid, we leave to Americans everywhere.

An Indians paper is advertising for some one to run for an office. From the meager returns at our elections, we shall sour have to advertise for voters. We dun't get up to the ten nor cent.

GREAT BEAINS IN SNALL BODIES -It is cu rions to remark how unwilling recopic gener ally see to believe that a person by much too le at least equally curlons to rote the de light which nature seems to take in relievat log the test that a very large proportion of the latellest of the age just passed away was lodged with men who fell short of the middle siz). Napoloon was scarcely five feet six inches in hight, and so very silm in early life as to be well night lost in his boots and his uniform. Byron wee no ta'ler. Lord Jeffrey was not so tell. Compbell and Moore were all shorter than Jeffrey, and Wilberforce less man than any of them. The same remark has been made of the great minds of England who flourished about the middle of the seven teepth century. One very remarkable instance we may perhaps extibit to the reader in a new

Is the August of 179), some worlmen enraged in repairing the church of 82 Giles Original of the chan lan old cotile, which, as shown by the sexon's regleter, bad rested there undisturbed for a hundred and elateon years. For a grown person it was a very small one. Its length did not exceed five rection loober, across at the broadest part. The body almost lavariably stretches after death, so that the bidles of terrales of the middle states and the broadest part. ly stretches after death, so that the bodies of emales of the middle staines and nade; require coffine of at least equal length; and the breadth even outside did not come fully to the average bread h of shoulders in adults 1060- remains rested in that

is cast of mind, and the most gigantic in in eilect, which Britain or the world over pro decid—the defender of the world over pro-duced—the defender of the rights of the peo-ple of England; as a scholar, first among the learned of England; as a poet, not any more aubline than any other animapired writer, but, as has been justly said, more tendle to true amblimities than all other unimapired writers put together. The small old of the disinterred from out the changed of the fields disluterred from out the charcel of St. Grins contained the remains of John Milton, who died at his bonse in Bunbill Fields in the winter of 1675—the all powerful controver sicils; who, in the cense of the people, crash-ed the learned Salmislus full in the view of -the poet who produced the "Para

GENERAL SCOTT'S AUTOBICGRAPHY. with pleasure tast we announce, on the anthority of Sheldan & Ca., of New York, that General Shout has just completed the "Memoire of hie Lite and Times," which they will ablish at an carly day la two values, 12mo. Unatrated with two steel likenesses of the General, from portraits printed at two different pariods of his life. This work has occusted General Scott's time ter the just two eare, ever elace his retirement from active ceive a more interesting or instructive record The long and honorable career of a veteran eccorations, portrayed by his own hard

wearied and resting after labors which bave done so much towards making the Union a prize worth the travail and bloodshed which its perpetuation is costing us to day, must be regarded with new and absorbing interest by Americans. Among the autobiographies left by men whose lives have had a national and even world-wide laftrener, few will have eclipsed the one now forthcoming in veried and exciling, and brilliant incident. At the age of twenty-eight 6-ners, Scott was a Major General, and the hero of the War of 1812. At that early day most of the prominent actors of the Revolution were still in public tife, and Scott was their acquaistance and friend. He was present at the trial of Ascon Burr for treason. Just after the War of 1812 he visited Europe, and in Paris, after the battle of Weterloo, he mat the Emperors Alexander of Russia and Joseph of Austria, and beheld the combined armies which had defeated Nopoleon and were dictating terms to France. Jon. Scott was a prominent actor in the nulli deation days of South Carolina, being in and near Characton during the whole cifficulty The Mexican compaign is of too recent a date to exable any one to any much that is new on the sutjec'; but it will be noce the less agreeable to hear from Geo. Scott an account I that brilliant campaign, which did so much o illustrate the glosy of American arms, and which was the field in which many of the and white was the present rebellion were ceasing Generals of the present rebellion were tangent by that great master in the art of war. [Boston Post.

The excitement consequent upon guerrilla outrages in Aufraia connty, at or near Mexico, Mo., is most intense. A Unionist having been taken from his house by bushmen. Provost Marchal Gannett promp.ly acrested four rebels to hold as hostages to insure the captive's aafe return. Learning they had shot him, the Provost Marshal telegraphed for instructions to Provost Marshal General Sanderson, who ordered him to retain the two most prominen', and parole the others on bond of \$2,000 each, with curciles, to reader up the murderers. While these messages were taseing, the guerrilles captured twentyfive Unionists whichin three miles of Mexico. and sent another to Gannett to tell blm they would be all shot no oss the "heeing a" were released by 7 to M. He scewered by acrosting twenty five Mexico rebe's, and interming the guerrillies that he would retain the bestages, and it the L'a on prisoners were shot he would shoot the rel of prisoners. Thus the instier continued to stand at latest data.

WESTWARD Ho!-The lines of Bakep Berke-

such as mer, women and children, plased by

party interests lead them. It requires now THE ATTACK ON PETERSBURG.

The Loss on Our Side About 4,000-The President Visits Gen. Grant.

[Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, August 1, 1964

The movement on the rebel interpretaments the colour true it Petersburg on Saturday resulted in a signal siliure, and a less to us, in killed, wounded not back to cur ride-pits and undestrated men. The curet losses causet be Many succeede and wounded, and are not lying in front of About 10 cts. wounded and dead are yet lying in front he rebel earthwarks.

The exp'esion of the mine in Burnelde's

front consed a rent in the rebel carthworks out of abrut forty feet in length, into which our lines. Iroops rucked. Once there, the rebels opened Wha on them with grape, and canister and mus-ketry, converting the breech made by the ex-plosion of the mine into a perfect singhteror, in which our men (about 2000) were impelled to remain for bours. A part of ompolled to remain for hours. A just of hem stiempled to get back to our lines, and were shot down by hundreds by the rebels, The enemy showed no mercy to the prisoners they captured, heating their brains out with e butts of their muskets.

Two reneral efficers on our slife were cap need—Gen, Barriett, and rither (sea. Gibbon r Gen, Hartrank, which it is not certain, It was impossible to relly the men, plied to-other in the pit made by the explosion. Out of five staff officers belonging to the Ninth orps who were sent to raily the men, three render, were killed and two wounded white on the parapet of the fort, waving their sweeds and calling the men to make a charge. But the men were immovesble, lying in some places on top of each other, affaid to move as inch, the mortars (shells) of the rebels failing in more them, dealing death on all sides. A gentleman who was with Gen. Ledite's staff during the whole affair, anys the ground in front of one line was literally covered with r deed and wonnded.

Freeybody who witnessed the transaction concurs in saying that it was most miserably nanoged; that the rebels had not one-fifth of our force within their beastworks; and that the rest of the army were ellent spectators of the some of slunghter. They say that the affair ought to have been a success if rightly managed. The assaul', which was intended to have been a upplies, to such only partially successful in the respect, could have been cessini in that respect, could have bee eccessfully executed but for the blundering

The worst troops in the army led the line of see init—troops who heretofore had seted badly Our dead and wounded yesterday mornis

at 10 o'clock had not been removed. They were lying testering in the our within less than 300 year's in advance of our lines. Gen. Grant met the President yesterday norning at the mouth of James river, having ome down for that purpose. They had a conference on board the steam r.

PLAN OF THE ATTACK-WHAT WAS DOJE AND Dication WHAT WAS NOT DONE (Special dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.) HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Sucday moreing, July 31, 1864 The sangulne expectations of a decided one energia, for the movements of yesterday,

The N ath corps was to be withdrawn dar ng the preceding night from its position in the center of the male line, and massed imme-latly in the rear of our main line and to the ight of the m ne. Gen. Carr's colored division as to relieved upon the line. The Eightrenth orps was also to be withdrawa from main ne, relieved by the Third division of the econd corps, that had the day before re-reseed the James river and massed in a past-on to the right of and in close apporting listance of the Ninth corps. The Fifth corps as to leave its line thinly picketed, and to be massed to the leit of and close to the Ninth denird curps were to r cross the James under over of reserva before the commencement of the stack to the right of and behind the Eighteenth corps. The eavairy corps was also ore un to the reprof our line, and the ebel right, and move non and attack I' ters ourg from its southern and southwestern sp-

The First division of the Ninth corps was to vali itself promptly of the consternation ere-ted among the coemy by the explosion of the aine, push furward formed in column of at ack, and carry the intervening rebel works. The Second and Third divisions of the Ninth corps were to tellow the First, to the right and I ft of I', and take position with it Cemetery Hill. The Fifth and Eighteenth curps were to close

be dampaess of the main presuge had offect he fuse by which it was to be ignited, eaning delay of over three-quarters of an hour.

A: 4.20 those in charge succeeded in apring-There was no: a elmultaneous expl ever I say selve ones, at latervale of a tem conds. There was no very strong detons-on in the air, but the ground eround it snock or a lew a conduct though moved by on earth noke. S veral apout-like masses of debr. rere thrown up and fell back to the depth of the mine, some thirly feet below the surface. The rebel battery under which the explosion ock place was substantially destroyed, but its

ontour was still discornable.
Within a few minutes after the explosion the two brigades of the First division—the Second, Col. Marshall, of the Fourteenth New ork heavy stilliery commanding, is the lead Brigadier General Bartlett, of Massachneste jumped over the breastworks forming our main line, and advanced at a charging pace. They were bardly in motion when they regived a volley from the enemy, who, although arprised by the explosion, were evidently cpared against an attaca, owing to the noise invilably made by the concuerration of troops and the movements of trains and artillery, &c., for hours, close to their front.

The explosion, sithongh it had destroyed the rebet battery, had not affected the abstissand other obstructions in its front, and the attacking column contributes the explosion.

tacking column experienced considerable rouble in working their way over them.
Part of our line passed into the fort and part
o the right of it, upon curtain-like intrenenments connecting the right of the battery with the line of breattworks beyond it.

The interior of the exploded work was a confused mass of earth, broken guns, camp contents and branch builder. equipage and human bodies.

It had been occupied by a battery of artillery, manning air r fied field proces, and part of the Eighteen h and Twenty-second Sinta

Carolina regiments. Over two hundred men had gone up with the work, and were buried among the rulus. About twenty, more or tess untilated, were dug out by our men. The r.f. pita and intrenchments to the right of the work were occupied by several hundred of the enemy, 250 of whom were taken pria-

hers and ages to the rear.
As soon as the First division had move, the scond and Third followed it to the right and cit, and closed up with it at the work The enemy, meanwhile, had opened a vigor-ous musicity and stillery fire from their in-trenenments, that included the work in the form of an angle, giving them an enfliading

beveral attemp s were made by our troops o consume the advance towards Cemetery

About 6 o'clock, the colored division, Gen Ferrero communating, was ordered to take up the attack, and push to the right of the other divisions for Cemetery Hill, distant four unndred yards beyond. It auvanced in line with great steadiness, notit it come up in line with the other divisions, and received a severe fire, when the column turned to the left whether by command or without I am mashi weay, and the mass of it became mixed u.

with troops in and about the work.

About 1,000 of the colores troops realed over the parapet into the lateries of the work, which the explorion had caused to make a pu like form, and was already crowded to onling with efficers and men.
The negrees immbeed headling down the aloging elder, when a score of intrilective routers to get them out of the work and form outside, but they failed, and the attangety-mingled mass of human beings continued to crowd the pit, the upper portion of which was

The enemy could be plainly area from our main line, moving his troops from right and let to the point of stack, and it was evident tentiary for two years. that they were massing tueir whole available Between 7 at 4 9 c'clock three attempts were

thoroughly swept by the enemy's fire that many were shot down in the attempt to es-

About 9 o'clock the fire from our batterits disckened, and soon afterward the enemy ushed out of his intrenchments and charged up in the position held by our troops. They
were at first checked, but stan'ly enceeded in
gaining most of the ground between the work
and their like, and came within a short dia

ont of the tort and attempted to escape to the lines. Hand, also of them never reached it.

What was left of our troops in the work now become completely hommed in, the rebel standards being planted close to the parapet to re-enect the tragedy of St. Domingo, may that of the work, and the rebel fire causing the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the work, and the rebel fire causing the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the lock upon the bloody drama of Roberts and the lock upon the lo west of the work, and the rebel fire causing retreat impracticable. They continued in that predicament for nearly an hour, when an order

of our lines is not definitely known, but it is niete annihilation of our Constitutional rights, known that about 2 o'clock (iem. Bartlett, who was left in the fort, being unable to move owing to the breaking of his artificial leg, sent is a note by a private, stating that being out of ammunition he and those with him, if not speedly relieved, would soon have to sur-

make another charge, to which the party doubtless surrendered. Among the officers known to have been aken are Col. Marshall and Col. Weld, Fiftyseventh Massachusetts, who was wounded it

Shortly afterward the rebels were heard to

After the different divisions of the Tenth corps, temporarily attached to the Eighteenth, were ordered to make an attack to their right, in order to divert the enemy's fire from them. It advanced some distance but gained no ad antego, and enbecquently fell back, when the rder alluded to ab we was given. The Filth corps was nader are all the forenoon, but did not join in the attack. The Second corps was entirely passive. The cavalry corps crossed the rear of our lines in the

ourse of the forencon. General Sheridan's original orders were ofterward modified, and the further movement of his command stopped. Our less has not yet been fully reported, but will be several thousand. At the time of writing, the army again co-cupies its old position stong the whole line.

Resignation.

The llon. C. Gibson, the learned Solioitor of the United States Court of Claims, has tendered to the President his resignation of that office in the following commu-

Sr. Louis, July 11, 1864. Mr. President: I was appointed to office you at a time when it was deemed ad-eable for the public welfare, especially

works yesterday, were not. I regret to say, party that elected you President, but who he loyal army, I have to record the failure.

The plan and object of the Communication of the latest these of the control of the latest the failure.

It was then universally conceded among loyal men of all classes that we of the Border States, who cheerfully sacrificed social relations and domestic ties, old, deep-rooted, and hereditary feelings, sympathies, and habits, and in many cases property and life for the country; and who continued to obey you and those in authority under you, and to support the Union exuse actively and devotedly, airon exuse actively and devotedly, airon, have everything to lose and nothing to though we regretted our inability to pure. eep-rooted, and hereditary feelings, sym-Union cause actively and devotedly, although we regretted our inability to purthough we regretted our inability to pur-suade you to adopt the line of policy we deemed best calculated to promote the common cause, and, although we could not approve of some measures ordained by you, were worthy of " public confidence and offi-

decided to banish from your Andministration all conservative men and all moderate counsel by resolving unanimously that these only are "worthy of public confidence or official trust" who "cordially dence or official trust" who "cordially party in its nominations, but let the Demo-indores" its platform; and in your letter of acceptance this resolution, among others, life, the hope and only salvation of their conn-"heartily approved."

The Convention has given a still more emphatic and practical evidence of its real feelings and principles in admitting almost unanimously the American radical delegates from this State, and by excluding with equal unanimity the delegates of the Conservative party; and thus the Convention, by adopting the "We are the Revolution Party." has itself, as regards real feelings and principles in admitting Convention, by adopting the "We are the Revolution l'arty," has itself, as regards this State, become "the Revolution."

Under these circumstances my retention of office under you would be wholly uscless to the country, as well as inconsistent with my principles and with that perfect candor and sincerity that ought to exist between you and all your subordinates; and I therefore resign the office of "Solicitor for the United States for the Court of Claims." I accepted the office solaly as a patriotic duty, and at considerable personal and pecuniary sacrifice. It is the only office I ever held or expect to hold.

I am deeply grateful to you, Mr. President, for the personal kindness and consideration with which you have treated me, and I wenld continue to serve you if it were consistent with my convictions of duty, or if I could, by so doing, be of any further service to the country. I have the honor to be, your humble servant,

C. Ginson.

GAS WELL-M. Ellas Forbea bas been for some weeks past engaged in sinking a new well by the side of the old one for the purpose of obtaining a greater supply of gas for lighting the village. He has drilled the new well to ing the village. He has drilled the new well to the depth of 450 feet, and proposes to go considerable deeper if necessary for the attain-ment of his purpose. Although geological theories do not favor the idea of obtaining oil in this section, we understand that sit the and indications have appeared in drilling, and on Saturday hast a considerable show of the genuine article appeared. Should a large vain of oil develope itself with the gas, we presume Mr. F. would not object to the mixture. His well is situated on the north side of the creek, a little below the Dunble Saw-mill. the creek, a little below the Donble 8aw-mill and those who have never witnessed the operation of drilling an oil well will here find an opportunity of inapecting the mode of operation without visiting O.I Creek. [Fredonla Consor.

The great Iron Company of Maryard at La Seyne, near Touion, an ironplated eteam gunboat on a new model. It has already been tried, and the result has been most satisfactory. It may be easily separated into eighteen pieces, and each of these forms a small boat, which may travel ever land or navigate the sea with equal

A volume of letters written by Marie Antionette, the unfortunate Queen of France, will soon appear. They are, we are assured in the preface, now given to the publie for the first time, with the exception of a very few, and have been carefully copied from the originals in the possession of the editor, Count d'lianoistein, formerly deputy of the department of the Moselie. correspondence embraces a period of twen-ty-three years, from 1770, the period of her marriage, when she was only tifteen years old, to 1792, a year before her death.

"Westward the Star of Empire takes it course."

have actually been realized on the great plans this season. The emigration from the Kat to the West has been one continued and continuous tide of women, men and w gone. From a memor none kept a. Fort Largenia and the star of the memor none kept a. Fort Largenia and the star of the memor none kept a. Fort Largenia and the star of the solicitons to defend the prisoner. The secondary with a sall, when the attack c. menenced all our heavy and it was the trial of a trail woman in 8% to the west has been one continuous the case of the solicitons to defend the prisoner. The secondary with the star of the solicitons to defend the prisoner. The

A small picture, not larger than a plate, said to be painted by Raphael when

[From the Delaware Gazette.]

fillmore and Powell for President and Vice President.

As the time for holling the Chicago Convention approaches, more and more true men astraily ask—"Who will be it nom a note" I say "true men naturally ask," &c. This is right, for freemen naturally or invol-More and more of the latter attempted to get back to cur flace from the work and the rise-pits and minor intrenchments about it. Many succeeded, but many also were killed and wounded.

About 10 viclock the enemy maje another charge, when a great swarm of men, estimated by some at a thousand, mostly blacks, broke out of the tort and attempted to escape to our lines. Hand, eds of them never reached it.

What was left of our troops in the work now become completely hammed in the rebail.

retreat impracticable. They continued in that spierre. He past history proves it is willing predicament for nearly an hour, when an order was issued (by whom I have not positively ascertained) directing the whole army to fall back to its original position.

Whether it ever reached these still outside of our tolling millions and the atter and company to the still outside of our tolling millions and the natter and company to the still outside the still outside

ideas. First, because it is not the appropriate time, and next, because public sentiment, within the last month, clearly has indicated that a change in onr rulers is inevitable vided the Democrats at Chicago place in nom-ination true, Sonstitutional, Union-loving and law-abiding citizens. With this as my preface, I presume to suggest to the delegates to Chieago from Delaware a ticket which originated with several prominent Democrats and Old-Line Whige in our State, believing such delerates will receive the anggestion in the same kind apirit with which it is given. That ricket is Millard Filimore, of New York, for President, and L. W. Powell, of Kentneky, for Vice President, leaving to them to call into requisition, as Secretary of War, General Mclellan, or any other great military genins, to egulate the effairs of the army so as best to naduce to the interest, peace and salvation

of our constry.

I am aware that a portion of this ticket would first meet some opposition from true Democrate; but noon reflection ench opposition would seen cease to exist. Some of the early antecedents of Millard Filimore were of our constry. obnoxions to me, end the whole De mocrecy of Delaware. This was when he was a localet New York—an instructed politician. When the Uglon was in danger, as it was in 1850, and its destruction appeared inevitable; when the threes of agony reverberated in the halls of the Capitol from millions of patriotic hearts both North and South, and when it required the eloquence, mind and patriotism of Webster, Calhons and Clay to save the temple of our liberty, Filimore, although a Northern man and President of the librate same to the recene acclifed United States, came to the rescue, sacrific his chances for renomination and advised and approved the whole of the compromise measures—the fugitive slave law included. Let it e borne in mind that this was done nobly sno manfally, as none but a patriot could do against the howling of the Abolitionists of the North and against the repeated protests many of his most infimate personal and political friends, rot only from New York, but every State in the Union. Lat it further be remembered that in Mr. Fillmore's last Albany every State in the speech, after his return from Europe, he counseled negotiation and peace. Although somewhat identified with the New York littlelans in the nofortunate campaig 1854, he became salisfied while abroa that peace was the only means to restore the Union, and the restoration of the Union was the only hops for those from abroad who might choose to make our country their asy-

would raily round him house of triends from every district in the Union, and his honesty and administrative shilling would accure his a man, as lofty on intellect, as great a states-man and as true a patriot as adorns the Amer-can Senate. Such qualifications, it is true, have been discarded by the Black Republican try. The Black Republicans have nominated as tucir condiciate for Vice President Governor Johnson, of Tennesace, a State which is virtually out of the Union, and has other Secutor restoring the Union under the Constitution; which would give Fulmore and Powell au overwhelming majority, as would every other border state, and stand by them as "Union-

Upon what platform would such candidates Upon what platform would such candidates best stand and best rans. Upon a war platform neither would agree to stand, and neither could consistently rue. In a word, in my opinion at least, they want no other platform than the "Constitution." We might adopt as onr platform the sentiment of Senator Richardson, of Illinois—"The Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was." But I do not at this time see any necessity for a platform by-yord the "old Constitution."

I stand with Millard Fillmore in the declar-

ation: "I am for saving the Constitution and Union, it possible; and when that is done, and peace restored, then platforms may be in order to determine how the Government may be

administered."

There is a volume in the above sentence, and the views of the Democ-I believe it will much the views of the Democracy of July 27, 1864. DELAWARE.

SCENERY OF THE MOON .- Among the many terribiy-sublime scenes with which the moon's surface must abound, none can be grander than that which presents itself to the spectator were ho placed inside one of those vast volcanic craters-Tycho, for instance—surrounded on every side by the most terrific evidences of volcanic force in its wildest features. In such a position he would have before him, starting up from the vast plain below, a mighty obeliskshaped mountain of some 9,000 feet in hight, easting ite intense black shadow over the plateau; and partly up its slope he would see an amphitheatrical range of mountains beyond, which, in spite of their being about forty miles distant, would apalmost in his immediate proximityowing to the absence of that "aerial perspective" which in terrestrial scenery imarts a softened aspect to the distant object-so near, indeed, as to reveal every larity in prices.

cleft and chasm to the naked eye. This strange commingling of near and distant objects, the inevitable visual conscquence of the absence of atmosphere or water, must impart to lunar scenery a terrible aspect-a stern wilderness, which may aptly be termed unearthly. And facility. The gunboat, when entire, ac-complished eight and a half knots to the addition to the lineaments and condition of When taken to pieces a whole fleet the lunar landscape, the awful effect of an ger heard of the contemplated fight, he proof gunboais may be moved from one place absolutely black firmament, in which every to another by railway at the rate of thirty- star visible above the horizon would shine with a steady brilliancy (all causes of scintillation or twinkling being absent, and a most accurate and faithful representa-these effects are due to the presence of variously heated etrata, or currents, in our atmosphere), or of the vivid and glaring sunshine, with which we have nothing to compare in our subdued solar illuminati made more striking by the contrast of an intensely black sky; if, we say, we would picture to ourselves the wild and unearthly scene that would thus be presented to our gaze, we must search for it in the recoilecion of some fearful dream.

[Quarterly Journal of Science.

Captain Palliser, of the Eighteenth

lusuars, has produced strong and exceedingly cheap shot by a simple process. In-stead of casting the shot in sand and allowing the surface to cool gradually, the metal is poured into a cold iron mold, so as to cool the surface with the utmost possible repidity long before the interior has hardened. In this way a ball is turned out which, to judge from recent trials, com-Steel,

os.

Brades, Forks, &c.

Brades, Forks TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The National Intelligencer on Gep. Grant's Campaign.

Measures Taken to Drive the Rebels from Cumberland Valley.

Albert M. Palmer Released from Fort Lafayette.

Judge Russell on the Suppression of the New York Papers.

Latest latelligence from Hayana.

Late Advices from Harrisburg, Pa.

Rumors Concerning the Invasion. Hagerstown Believed to be Occupied

by the Rebels. A Fight Reported at Osceole, Ark.

The Rebels Completely Defeated.

NEW YORK, Ang. 6. The Post's Washington special says the rebel report of the capture of Stoneman is discredited in military circles.

The report in reference to Farragut's ex-pedition at Mobile is believed to be correct, se each a movement was expected at the time sisted.

There is no news from Sherman to-day

A special to the Chroniclo says it is stated that the rebels in Maryland have raised the black flig and spnonreed that they have come to burn and destroy

Advices from Petersburg represent every-

thing quiet there.

A number of families from Montgomery county, Maryland, came to Washington, panic stricken, and reported that the rebels were approaching in that direction. Farmers were evidently frightened, seeing that they mistook

a cavalry force of our own for rebela, Advices from the army of the Polomac re-cert the situation at the front as unchanged. It is generally believed that Sheridan will be aigned to duty on the Upper Potomac By a dispatch received at the Navy Department to day from Farragu', dated July 26th, the stated that all was ready for an ettack on

New Your, Ang. 6. The Commercial's Washington special says that the National Intelligencer in an extended criticism pronounces Gen. Grant's campaign most ansuccessful as it has been thus far an-

Messures have been taken by General Grant o drive all the rebels from the Comberland The Post's Warbington special says orders have been listed to correct excessive enroll-ments; and people exempt from draft are called upon to come torward and have their

names taken off the list Official dispatches announce the arrival of Gen. McCook, accompanied by twelve hundred mer.
Alort M. Palmer 'n day gave bond, and has been released from Fort Lafavette.
Judge Russelt has decided that the case of Gen. Dix and his officers in suppressing the World and Journal of Commerces must go before the Grand Jury.

Hannisburg, August 6. There are numerous rumors effort regarding the rebei invasion, but very little can be traced to any trustworthy source. We still have communication with Greencastic, and distribute form the communication of the communic patches from there indicate no excitement and refer to no tears of the rebels being in each lose proximity as ramors place to that town.
Is a still certain, however, that the rebela hold Hagerstown Yesterday they advanced a small force to Middle burg, a point north of the State line, and between which and Hagers-

own their foraging parties have conducted themselves with great brutality.

Last night Hagerstown was believed to be in the heads of the rebels. No doubt the rebels are on our border. CAIRO, July 6. The officers of the steamer Oilve Branch a tate that while that steamer Was aground on Island Thirty-four, on the 3J, stragglers on shore reported a fight at Oscoolo, Arkaneas, between eight hundred rebels nader Bower, and a Federal force, commander unknown, resulting in the defeat of the rebels, losing many in killed, wounded and prisoners, and

large quantity of arms and equipage. Bower is among the killed. Capt. Fuller, enperintendent of telegraph of this depurtment, has been appointed to a similar position in the department of the Guif, and will hereafter have the supervision of both departments; headquarters at New

A gentleman who arrived here to night, and who has been in Hogerstown for the past week, says that the rebel force of cavairy which drove Cole's cavairy and a portion of Hunter's infantry out of town Friday last, were for the infantry out of town Friday last, were for the most part dressed in Federal uniform. Information has reached here that the Union officers placed by the rebels under fire at Charlesion have all been excharged. They were saluted by our floet, and Admiral Dahlgren entertained them aboard his ship. They have been sent home.

have been sent home. New York, August & The steamship Havana brings the follow-

Havana, August 1.—Little news of importance has transpired here since my last com-The Government has granted its permission

to continue the publication of a Union paper

Seiglo sickness acems to be decreasing as though the crisis was past. WASHINGTON, August 6. A special to the Commercial says Government received no information of an attack on Mobile

Admiral Farragut informed the pavy department on the 26.h that he would make an attack as soon as the land forces are ready, which will be on the 29.h or 30.h uit. HARRISBURO, August 6-6 P. M. A dispatch received at noon by the cashler of the liarrisburg Bank from the cashler of

the Bank of Chambersburg states that the rebela evacuated Hagerstown this morning. This was subsequently confirmed by a dispatch to headquarters. NEW YORK, August 6. Gold opened at 250%, and gradually advanced to 251%, afterwards declined to 250%, but closing quiet at 260%. Very little regu-

THE COMBAT BETWEEN THE KEARSARGE AND THE PIRATE SHIP ALABAMA. - We read in the Paris papers that Mr. Durand Brager, the distinguished marine painter, has just completed a most splendid picture, representing the late fight between the Kearsarge and the pirate ship Alabama. It seems that as soon as Mr. Durand Braceeded at once to Cherbourg, and, as an eye-witness of this extraordinary combat, he has been able to place upon the canvas tion of the two vessels at war with each other. Mr. Durand Brager's studio has been crowded with visitors, all eager to get a sight of this fine painting. Capt. Winglow, Lieutenant Commander Thornton, and the other officers of the Kearsarge, who have seen the picture, pronounce it to be most correct, even in minute details, and were all eager to congratulate the artist upon so happy an effort. We learn that

the picture is now on its way to New York. DISGRACED .- The Tribune says: Second Lieut. Donald Gillis, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth N. Y. V., having tendered his resignation on the ground that a wound received at Getlysburg has so intimidated him that he has become constitutionally a coward-unfit to lead his company, has been dishonorably dismissed the service, with loss of all pay and allowances.

The Honorable Rutomjee Jamsetjee Jejeebboy, Member of the Legislative Council of Bombay, and son of the late Sir Jamaetjee Jejeebboy, has given £15,000 to be distributed among the poor of London. Well done for Rutomjee Jamsejee Jejeeb-

-OFFIGE-South side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customhouse. MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1864.

E E E NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one months, or ten dollars per year-siways in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can soil papers at the front, thus a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by the corner of Market and Fifth streets,

CITY NEWS.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL SATURDAY AF TERNOON.-In accordance with the order of Mayor Kaye, the General Council assembled in special session at the City Hall Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The news of the mecting of the Council was spread through the city, creating some excitement, and various were the rumors in regard to the same, all of which were greatly exaggerated. At 3 o'clock both boards assembled, a large number being in attendance.

When the Conncil was called to order, a communication from the Mayor was read, including a letter from General Ewing, asking for 400 men to work on the fortifications around the city of Lonieville. The message of the Mayor asked what course he should take in regard to abusive manner. He was told that he must the matter.

The Council then passed a resolution autherizing the Mayor to employ 400 laborers to fill the demand of General Ewing. In compliance with this order the Mayor yesterday advertised for the same. After this the Conneil adjourned to meet

are now prepared to do all kinds of job print- the bank of the river opposite Evansville.

times and at the shortest notice.

next Thursday evening, the regular meeting

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT ON THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD -A most distress. ing and heartrending accident occurred on the Louisville and Nashville read, at Lebanon Junction, at a few minusts past twelve is-Adam Johnson, to Frankfort, Ky., for the o'clock yesterday, reculting in the death of for some time been employed as a brakeman on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and Commander Flich re'nrued, we have not aswas leaving for the latter place on the extra certained. freight train, in that capacity, at the time o his death. When the train stopped at Leba non Junction he got off and lingered some distance away until the train started. He then ran to get on it, and in the first attempt was thrown on the platform. He made a second attempt to get aboard, when, the speed of the cars having increased, he was thrown under them, and three cars passed over his body, completely severing it in two, causing instant death. The deceased was but a little over eighteen years of age, a son of George W. Small, decrased, and was beloved by all who

Broadway. BARRACES NEWS .- During the past two days a large amount of business has been transacted at Barracks No. 1. The receipts were one hundred and fifty convalencents from various points en route for the front, eight deserters from Cincinnati, six from Cairo, six from Detroit, and fifty-two political prisoners from different points. Gabriel Prewett, of the Fifth Kentneky cavalry, was atrested at Glasgow and brought to this city as a deserter. The transfers were one hundred and seventythree men to the front, twenty seven convalescents to Nashville, to be mustered out of the Springfield, Illinois.

LOUISVILLE TO BE FORTIFIED -We learn from Colonel Farleigh that the work on the fortifications around this city will be commenced to-day. The ambject of fortifying Louisville is one which has long been discussed by the military authorities, and we are assured that the work will be pushed forward with vigor under the guidance of a skillful engineer. There is no immediate danger of an attack upon Louisville, and our citizens far below Harpeth shouls. need be in no fear. The military anthorities, however, think that for the permanent occu pation of the city these works are necessary, and they will therefore be erected at once.

A difficulty occurred at Llon Garden verterday, which for a time threatened to be very serious. A number of Germans got into a disrute in regard to some matter, when knives and pietols were drawn, but owing to was quelled before any one was hurt. Three and placed in jull by officers John Lambourne and John Rogers,

FINE PAINTINGS, &c -Messrs. Gilbert & Co. will offer at suction this evening at 8 o'clock, the largest and finest collection of oil paint inge, plain and steel-plate engravings, ever offered in this city. The lovers of fine arts of the street are put to much inconvenience. would do well to embrace the opportunity of eccuring fine pictures at low prices. The ladics are particularly invited to attend.

137 In the Democrat of Saturday we made mention of the arrest of George Brameley six o'clock. and George Tyler, who were supposed to be guerrillus, upon the charge of stealing horses in Spencer county, Ky. They were presented and discharged, as there was no evidence to enstain the charge.

Yesterday was an exceedingly hot day, and we learn that two persons were enn struck on Green street, near our cffice. They were both properly cared for, and are now in a fair way of recovery.

The city was exceedingly quiet yesterday, with but little of interest transpiring in

eliner civil or military circles. Wm. Pu'ford, the attentive mail agent on the Louisvitle and Nashville railroad, has

our thanks for Nashville papera. When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see sumples and leave

Trains Fired Into.

re satisfied that the line of the Louisville and That stream is completely blockaded by the Nashville railroad is filled with prowling rebel forces under Marmaduke, and no boats bands of guerrillas, who are acattered around are able to ascend. At the time be left in small squade, but who have as yet made no there were eight or ten etcamers lying andemonstration against the trains passing up chored in the Mississippi at the mouth of or down, as they are not in aufficient force to White River, awalting the arrival of gua-boots do so, unless the different squada are concer- to accompany them up that atream. The force trated. The train which passed up Friday there under Marmadukela seld to be very for night saw at Coral Ridge, a station some midable. twelve miles from this city, on the hills near the track, some forty or fifty armed men, but ing train.

As the two freight trains-the regular and but little damege.

increase the cost of the Daily Democrat narrow escape. He had but lately been can brother. ployed on the road, and atanding near a light dollar per month, or six dollars for six the bushwhackers picked him out as a mark. fire occurred in Petersburg, Indiana, which Three shots were fired at him, one of which | destroyed plue buildings, including a loca of passed through his bat, cutting off a portion \$12,900. The fire was supposed to have been of his hair. It is the general impression that the work of an incendiary. A refugee named these bands are recruiting and procuring Jefferson Burries, who had made threate, was hoises, and that no aurious demonstration arrested, but was discharged for want of cviwill be made aga'n't the road.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We destroying the monopoly which has so long are now prepared to do all kinds of job printinconvenienced the army, and deprived it of lng, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

> ASSAULT.-At an early hour Saturday morning a man was found lying on weltering in his own blood, having received two terrible cuts on the head, which had evidently been ir fi'c'ed with a club. The man was removed from there and properly cired for by officers McGuire and Glichrist, who dressed his wont ds and then removed him to the hospital. The officers endeavored to ascertain his name and the manner lu which he had been wounded, but their la quiries were only answered by oaths. After the man was taken to the hospital he stated that he was from New York, and that his name was Jones. The efficers then set about to learn the origin of the affilr, when they gained the following particulars: Jones had, at an early hour that morning, gone to the Ormsby house, on Main, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and called for several drinks, which he refused to pay for. When told that the liquor had not been paid for, he damned one of the proprietors, Mr. Clark, in the most not talk in that manuer, when the abuse was repeated, and he attempted to get over the counter, upon which Mr. Clark etruck him over the head with a stick he had behind the bar. Mr. Clark was entirely justifiable, as Jones came into his house and then assaulted him. Jones is very low, though hopes are

entertained of his recovery. []FLAG OF TRUCE.—Some guerrilia Major, as LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE, -We we are informed, appeared Friday night on ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the asking to communicate with the commandant of that post; but Captain Tombler, as we understand, peremptorily declined to hold any

communication with him. Previously a white flig had been sent to the gunboats, asking of Cap'ain Fitch safe conduct for Colonell or General-whichever it purpose of having an understanding between William Small, of this city. Mr. Small has him and Governor Bramlette relative to the government of Kentucky. What reply Lient.

> GUERRILLAS AT BAGDAD. - We learn that on Saturday night a purty of four men, who represented thems elves as guerrillus, entered the town of Bagdad, on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad. As soon at they entered the town they proceeded to the telegraph office, when they placed the operator, G. H. Rad ford, under arrest, whom they subsequently released. Taey robbed bim of a small amount of money and carried off his instruments. We learn fust they a'as burned the telegraph

ARREST OF GUERRILLAS. - A few days since knew him. His funeral will take place this John Martin and W. D. Schoolfield, belonging afternoon at half-past five o'clock, from the residence of his uncle, on Brook street, beyond to company B, Fourth regiment rebel cavalry, and Dr. Poy, of the Second rebel cavalry, were arrested in Grant county, charged with belonglug to the numerous guerrilla bands which have infested that accilon of country, and also with being commanders of the same. They were brought to this city yesterday and confined in the military prison, where they will be kept until sent to Lexington for trial.

We learn that Lient. C. C. Adams, of the Fourteenth Oblo, has resigned, and that his resignation has been accepted. Lient. Adams for a long time was Post-Adjutant of this place. during which time, by his courteous and gentlemanly bearing, he has gained boots of service, and twenty p isoners sent off in irons friends who will regret to hear of his deparas follows: eleven to Nashville and nine to ture from our city. Lieu'event Adams during his connection with the army has been a gallant officer, and we wish him success in his future undertaking.

> FROM CUMBERLAND RIVER -The banks of the Cumberland river are lined with prowling bands of guerrillas, who, owing to the extreme low water in the atream, are able to board almost every boat passing. A rumor has reached us that the ateumer Try U. has been captured and burned by guerrillas not

> CONFEDERATE PRISONERS .- Very few pris overs or deserters came in yesterday. Among the latter were two of Gen. Wheeler's escort, Sergeant John D. Grooms and private James Ducket; also two members of the Fortyeighth Tennersee, Wm II. Griffia and John H. Smith, both of company K.

OWENSBORO SHELLED. - We are informed the interference of the police, the disturbance that the gunboat Silver Like was fired into from the Kentucky shore a few nights ago, of the ringleaders of the mob were arrested and the guebrat promptly replied by throw ing three or four shells into the city, but no barm was done, as far as we can le ra.

A short time sines the main water pipe was laid through Main atreet. Since the pip: has been put down the street has never been repaired, and the merchants on the north side

The City Tax Collector for the Eastern District can be found at 'Squire Barth's office on Jefferson street, between Clay and Shelby every Monday afternoon frem one to hall past

BACON & CO'S GREAT PANORAMA OF THE WAR-The people of New A'bany will be delighted to-right by this grand work of art, before the Police Court on Saturday morning which will be exhibited there at Woodward

Capt. Cy. Drew, we learn, has been commissioned a Quarter master in the army, and has resigned the office of Provet Marshal at Evansville.

We publish upon the fourth page this morning a number of city ordinances o' inter est, to which we call the attention of cit zons. I' James H. E iwards is in the city be will please call at the Portland Hotel, in Port land, as his father desires to see him.

LIT When you want jus princing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave cour orders.

The morning line of boats for Circianati now i ave at 11 o'clock itatea i of 12.

Guerrillas on the Nashville Railroad - From White River. - From a gentleman who has just arrived from below we learn the what we have been able to learn, we following particulars in regard to White River:

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We are now prepared to do all kluds of job printthey made no demonstration against the pass- ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the abortest notice.

extre-were proceeding from this place to. 17 The Rev William Henry Halpine, M. Nashville they were attacked at a point a little A., late of Youghal, Ireland, has been apdistance south of Woodburn, by a party of pointed classical Professor of the linguerrilles. Some fifty shots were fired into ron University, London, C. W., and is lon, ared 3 years, 7 months and 31 days. the train, but the engineer, not liking the now in New York, en route to his buzzing sound of the death missiles, hurried future residence. Me. II. has had much the train forward, and passed through with celebrity in Ireland as one of the best classical scholars sent forth by Trinity On the first train that passed down, which College, Duldin. Lieutenant Colonel Holwas the regular freight, one of the brakemen, pine, the famous "Miles O'R dly," Adjutant whose name we did not learn, made a very General of the Shenandach Il partinent, is his

On the night of July 28 h a destructive dence of his guilt. He was notified to leave the place.

Very destructive fires have been raging in the woods of Malue for some time past, On the 20th ult, the fire, fanned by a gale, swept upon the village of Silmon Brook, and destroyed nearly the whole place-anwards of twenty-five buildings. Many sheep and cattle in the vicinty were also burned.

Dr. Osgood's church, in New York, has been sold, and A. T. Stewart, who seems dis posed to lay his hands on every church be can secure, has become the purchaser. Ha offers it for rent by the day or by the mouth,

The contrabanda and refugees in the city of St. Louis now number ten thousand. The Chief Quartermaster, Col. Myers, is having an immense wooden barracks put up for their accommodation.

When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, acc samples and leave your orders.

We learn that Co!, John Boyle, Adjulant of the State, has reeigned.

Hospital Directory. Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Branch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway. Branch "B." corner of Pifteenth and Main. Branch "C." on Sixth street, between Walnut nch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

cers).

Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Voinnteers, in charge. Assistants—C. E. Witham, Thos. W. Coloscott, John E. Crowe, Abram V. Brewer, B. P. Grant, Fred. C. Leber, Wm. H. Way, James A. Dougherty, John A. Brady. BRUTTIVE MOSPITAL. Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old oll-gate (small pox).

Brauch 2, Griffin Hous; three and a half miles

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The features of Dan Rice's titleAr SHOW include
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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Swcepstake, mile beets, Coits and Fishes, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course. Tail of 1962 \$100 entrance, \$50 for feel, the Association to add \$750, provided the slake out, the condition of the country not preventing, which call the colored preventing which will be colored by the officers of the Association. Five or mare subscribers to fill the stakes, to name and close A unual 130, 1962.

BAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Heats (oll ages), purse. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH. rec Mile Heats (all ages), purse . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TM. T wo Mile Heats (all ages), purso.

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Insurance Companies Comprising -THE-

UNPERWRITERS' AGENCY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the First day of July, 1864.

Germania Fire Insurance Co., of New York. as per state ment on file in Auditor's

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Copies of the above statements in detail, certified as true and correct by the Auditor of Kentucky, together with license to the understand as Ag int. in Louwsther Ky, are placed on the in the Clerk's Offics of Jefferson County Court, pursuant to statute. R. A. BROWINSKI, Agent.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO. 418 MAIN ST., BET, FOURTH & FIFTH. LARGE SALE OF SECOND-HAND HOUSEROLD AND

KITCHEN PURNITURE, AT AUCTION, THIS MORNING, MONDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, CON-sisting of Bedsteads, Eureaus, Warcrobes, Met-L sisting of Redsteads, bureaus, Warcrobes, Starpeting and Kitchen Farniture.
Terna cash, out

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO. 41S MAIN STREET,

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right, 45 to clock, a lorge and grienvild assertment of Oil. PAINTINGS and STEEL. ENGRAVINGS, right; framed, and embrace in every veriety of historical, religious, moral and humorous subjects. The lovers of the fine arts would do well it embrace the oupertunity of securing fine Phitures at low prices, as like sale will be without reasons. At the same time, a large veriety of ichip place and the same time, a large veriety of ichip place and the same time, a large veriety of ichip place and the same time, a large veriety of ichip place and the same time, a large veriety of ichip place and the same time, a large veriety of the same time and the same time and

BY J. V. GILBERT CO. LARGE SALE OF SELECT AND NEW FURNITHEE AT RESIDENCE No. 508 FIRST STREET, BUTWLEN GREEN AND WALNET.

AT AUCTION.

On Wednesday, apquart form. At in wellock a k., a select lot of Furniture, consisting of Rosewood Parior Ret complete. Rosewood and Milogany Bureous and Inclosed Weshistands, Farior. Blining room and Chamber Carpets, Relativeds, Mettraness and Bedrumiure, Table Ware. Tables, Chalm. kit hor Range &c., &c., A fine Cow and Calf for sale, and the most desirable residence in the city for rent.

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Epecial Two Bays' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., Of Bry Goods, Stock Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. () N TOESDAY, Al'GII-T 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell at auction-room, 522 Maju air, et-

200 Cases Boots and Shoes, Consisting of a great variety of tresh goods for Men'r. Women's, Boys', Youths' and Children's Wear. () THURSDAY, AUGUST 4rm, at 9% a. m., will be chered a variety of-

Dry Goods. Also, halance of a retail stock of-Dry Goods, Trimmings, &c.

At the o'clock, invoices of Overcoate, heavy Net Shirts and Drawers, Jackets, Hets, &c. Terms cash—bankable funds, au⁶ T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers, BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

VALUABLE TWELFTH STREET BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, All GUST 1871. AT 4 o'clock, we will nell, on the premises, on Twelfith street, west side, commencing littleed due s' with of Main street, e desirable Unimproved Lot of Ground 35% teet front by 165 deep.

Title perfect. Terms at a le., aus S. G. HENKY & CO., Austloneers.

Auction Sale—Peremptory

THE ENTIRE STOCK, CONSISTING OF BOOTE A Shoes, Notions, Underwear, Hoelery, Caps, Supenders, Show Cases, &c. on Market street, betwee Brook and Floyd, north side, two doors below Clark Mill will, be sold at public suction, on Mondey, Augus 80s, 1844, commenting at 9% o'c.ock and continuing tite entire atook is closed out. 300 stamps, stamp rack and signs, at private gale, au? \$&di* t', MALLETT. Au-tl neer, BY DUNGAN & JENNINGS.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, AT OUR ROOMS 412 Jefferson street, south side, between pour land Fitth, up stairs, on TUE-DAY MORNING, AUG bugst 10 o'clock, Two Cotteges and Lots and Several

Vacant Lots. One substantial Frame Cottage and Lot, on the east dee of Fifteenth street, between Marketand Jefferson, econd tenement north of Court, or alloy, three rooms, licken, cellar, cistera, Ac.
Also, a Brick Cottage, three rooms, Lot 28430, on the outbeast corner of Hanco it and Lampton streets.
Also, 105x159 feet, on the southwest corner of Fiftetith and Prentice streets.
Also, 605x150 feet, on the south side of Duncan street, rlow Twent-Stret street.
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erms made known at sale. Sale positive and titles

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL NOTICE TO CLOTHING MERCHANTS. O'clock, we will sell, at auction rooms -

100 tilsck Beaver Overcoats; 70 Extra Blue Beaver Overcost -; 10 super Frock Conts; 50 Gent e Black Frock Cost ; 200 Heavy Satinet Overcoats 300 pairs Men's Pancy Cassimere Pants 50 pairs Youth's Extra Panta; 250 pairs Men's Lined Satinet Pant :

Also, full and half Cassimere Suits, nd other desirable stock in the Clothing line; all tres

and desirable stock.

At IP o'clock. a variety of Piece Gouds. Trimming and Not one and Gray Woolen Undershirts. Flame Bidria and Wool Socks.

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LARGE SALE OF ELEGANT ROSEWOOD PARLO AND CHAMBER PURNITURE, PRENCH PLATED MIRRORS, CARPETS, HORSES, COWS AND FARM-IMPLEMENTS, AT AUCTION.

O'MONDAY MORNING. AUG'INT Ern, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mr. Beneson Ornsby, in Jefferson county, near the Point, on the shelovylie Turnishe, 6 miles from the city, Lie entire household effects, consisting of elegant Reservoid Perfor and Chamber Furniture. Brussels and Tapockey Corpets, French Pland Mirrors, with all other articles in the house keeping lies, at of which is of the finest quality and jatest etyle. After which, the growing crops, the cured tlay, Corp. Farming timple zecuta, Horses and Owe, will be sold.

PUBLIC SALLIS

Suburban Property for Sale. O MONDAY, Alfellst 2in, AT 11% O'CLOCE, (12 immediately after the Channery sales, will be sold, at the Courthouse door, in Lonisville, at public acuston, a tract of about farty see e, in five and ten acre lots. This wand is situated east of the city on both siles of the Water Works road and between it and the river road, 2% miles from the Courthouse. A part of the water Works road and between it and the river road, 2% miles from the Courthouse. A part of the water works the ridge on which the Koservoir is decade, and c entains beautiful siles for country residences, affording a mag officent view of the rivers the Water Works, the city and Indiana bills.

Plats of sundividion can be seen at the office of 0, T. Bergman, Real Estate Agent, south sists of Jefferson sires, between fourth and Fifth streets, who will also show the lines on the ground, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 17th and 18th, a ter 4 o'clock P. M.

Terms of Sale—% cash, balance on time, which will be made known on day of sale.

Commission of Sale.

Commissioner's Sale Y VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT OF THE NEL-Circuit Court, rendered at the March term, 180 e cas of W. W. Metcasife. Thomas 11. Oroxor, rainst the Bardstown and Louisville Railroan (any, J will, as Commissioner of soid Court, loss il the property of soid Railroad Company, as set or a judgment; and no pay the accruing the fall discount in the fall due upon the m risage, and finite state the same fall due upon the m risage, and finite for a fall the \$40.00 principal tapo failing due thereof, to wit, January 1st. 1870. Lie retained upon the entire p operit, ac. to a cut risage of the parties. The amount of this decree due, and to become will not exceed \$60.000, whereas the iron upon the bed alone is estimated by competent judges to be worth \$60.000. The commissioner therefore feels juddied in assuring the public that this in one very best chances for profitable investments that an where be found.

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OFCHANGE OF TIME, TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers.

On and ofter fundar.
July flot, the U. A. Mail
Pleamers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 a. m. The U. S. Mall stramers EM WA FLOYD and NURMAN Ill leave dally at S r. M. I'm for frought or passage apply to JOHLPH CAMPION, Agers, Orrice -Mail Line Wharfhoat, foot of Third street.

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The new and light draught steam BIG GREY KAGLE AND TARASCON Easter every Tuesday, Wednesday, Battering at 5 o'clock r. u. NOTICE.

All feelpts and passengers must be at the Portland what before 5 o'clock r, it., as the boats will not be deared after that time uniter any circumstance. Letters till at letters, because, ac., must be left with the Agents, on Yourth street, between Main and the river notice is citaled to it. J. H. BUNCE, Sup's.

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OLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES ASSETED IN the collect on of Pensions, Pay and Bounty without claimants, second s orv, front room, over the War-second s orv, front room, over the War-Commission on Fifth street, between Mai R. R. Tilakta.

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OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE MUTUAL IN-URANGE COMPANY, NUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANI.

Lint and Localing of the Board of Directory of said Company, on the 2d of July 18th, 18 Notice.

I WOULD INFORM DEALERS IN MANUFACTUI ed Tobsoco, in the cirs, and at a distance, that I as prepared at all times to serve them in this department and shall be tiened to wait upon them with samp earny thing this marreet affords, at lowest figures and eabort notice. WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor

-AND-Commission Merchant, nrill No. 23 Broad St., New York. [dim R. E. MILES' SADDLE, HARNESS AND

211 Main street, bot Becond and Third, 25 d2m2-ip, High of the "foolden Horse Head. Lumber. CMBER OF VARIOUS KINDS SAWED TO ORDER Box 24 Louis Lin Por Brick.

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From the Army of the Potomac, Rebels Explode a Miae Under Our Works.

Damige Reported to be Slight. Both Armies Busily Intrenching, Rebel Accounts of the Disaster at

Petersburg. Further from the Late Indian Raid. Rebel Emissaries at Work Among

The Rebels in Maryland Reinforced by Longstreet.

Them.

Wheeling Threatened by Early, Two Hundred Lives Destroyed by

Mobile Attacked by Farragut, Pirates oa Lake Ponchartrain, Gen. Casby's Eorolfment Order.

a Water Spout.

Its Reception in New Orleans, \$8,000,000 Subscribed to New Loan.

Fight Between Our Gunboats and

a Battery on the James.

WARRINGTON, August 7. A letter from the Army of the Potomac. dated Friday eventur, may no changes have taken place in the positions of the armies since the late battle.

There has been the usual picket firing, and scary firing was heard this evening in the di-ection of the Tenth corps.

A report was circulated that the enemy sttempted to blow up a fort in the vicinity, but were unauccessful. A rebel buttery on the north side of James iver has become very annoying for a day or An ergagement took place this A. M. he

ween it and our gunbrate, and was finally proof to leave.

The weather continues very warm, and considerable sickorse prevails among the boys, who suffer from diarrhea.
St. George Courtbouse was wantonly act fire to this A. M. by some soldlers. A disputch from the Potomac dated Satua-ay, A. M., says the rebela exploded a mine seterday evering before dark in front of the fifth corps, but as it had not been duz to

They siso stempted to make a charge, and cheered loudly, but they most have been charrined at finding themselves so far from our lines. Considerable firing was kept up The enemy's loss is heavy, while ours is ery light All is qu'et this morning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. By the steamer Matsuzus, which lest New Orleans on the Siet, we learn that the Merri-mac arrived there on that day. The Matat was brought up many exchanged Ocloans, July 31 .- Very little husiness

doing at present time. Gold in New York is unsettled; the market actations are nominal, and without much lange. Gen. Canby's order for the enrollment o he militia created intenso excitement in the ficies of seconda, but there is no escape Sonthard, agent for Adams' Express company

The Clara B II was fire I into above Vickebarg, by which three men were killed and by shooting himself. Several schooners and luggers are reported as cruising on Like Ponchatrain, capturing and burning fishing aloupt The Captain of the tughout Stuties reports

that he was chased to few pass by a casp'elius looking atsamer, bark rigged and paluted black. The rebels ascest that she was the Exectric Sark, which had been fitted out as a pirate, and had since run into Mobile bay.
An attack on the defenses of Mobile is daily
expected—probably has streatly commenced. There are no movements in this department a state sufficiently advanced to hear men

Sr. Louis, August 7. A Fort Leavenworth dispatch to the Demo-An express from Fort Riley brings advises rom the late Indian raid. General Burst arrived at Fort Riley and asned command of the new district cambrac-The movements of the Indians seem to har

en preconcerted, and it is believed rebel on have been among them. The Indiscriminate issuing of rail as by the communder of Fort Lurante made the Indiana very leastent.

Colonels Pites and Sep t, of the Fourteenth

nd Fifteenth Kansas millile, at the request of ien. Canby, musteted five hundrelewanneded men lato their reciments at Smoky Ilill, and saved the frontier settlers from attack. The ludings are now costiered, port going outh and the remoleder towards the Platte Gen. Curtise has about 800 cavalry in pur

euit, and is making every exertion to meet all movements of the savages. BAN FRANCISCO, August 6. Two hundred barrels of molasses from

Honobula for the Suntary Communion sold for eleven hundred dollars in gold. The steamer Hazard, loaded with arms for The steamer Hazard, loaded with arms for the liberala in Mexico, arrived to-day. The shirs Mary L. Suitor, York, Black Prince and Bethesia have arrived. Ehe aftern in Hong Kong eatly in June de-stroyed \$500,000 worth of property, besides a great many lives being lost. The water apont at Whomma drowned two hundred Chinase. at Whomps drowned two hundred Chinese

New York, August 7. The Baltimore American of the 6.h says of The best we can hope is that the rebels will attempt to make a serious invision of Maryland and Pernaylvania. We have a competent force in proper position to force from them on this aide of the Formic a fair open field fight. All that we need is competent

denerals to make our ferees available, and that, If we may believe the reports read as, is a want that at last has been supplied." New Your, August 7. The Herald's Washington apecial says:
The reb-is exploded a mine under one of our works on Friday evening. No particulars have been received, and but little damage was

one. Grn. Sherldan is believed to be assigned to duty on the upper Potomac.
The Herald's Fifth corps correspordent rays both armies are actively strengthening their works.

It is reported here that a force of robels was resulted the Potomac yesterday beyond Hun-ock and going in the direction of Wheeling, The come authority says that Early has been relatorced by Longstreet's corpe, and that Wheeling is the point aimed at.

The report is considered to be rather unre-

BALTITIONE, Aug. 7.

New York, August 7. According to the Petersburg papers the bele brought into action two brigades. On pulsing our force before Petersburg ore ligide was repulsed in a charge by our with a charge and drove what of our men that could get away, back of our breastworks, mode priomers of the remainder, about 1,000, besides the killed and wounded

WASHINGTON, August 7. The amount of subscriptions to the 7:30 12 up to August 6.b was \$3,024,230

The Dayton (Obie) Journal cays the lirectors of the Infirmary in that county have kindly furnished a substitute for the superintendent, which generous ect of kindness the succe ded in accomplishing without one cen,'s personal expense. They drew the money from the public lund for the support of the Infirmary.

Thomas F. Anderson, who has held i esponsible proition in the Treasury Dipartment for nearly forty years, died suddenly on 20 BUSHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE Touriday, while in the discharge of his duties.

Main st., bet. Third and Journa. He was sevenly two years of age.

TELEGRAPHIC.

nearly every militia company, privates and state rooms. all, were supplied with these gaudy ornaments and no military organization was nall. supposed to be completely equipped without them. The only use to which they are put for carrying Government freight from that point to is to figure in pictures on the shoulders of the Tennessee river, at 50 cents per bandred. The generals, and in some highly colored re- bids ranged from the above price to 75c. presentations of battles, it is not unusual

to see the commanding Federal General superbly mounted, and his shoulders loaded with these ornaments. One of these pictures is now exhibited in the window of a print shop in this city, purporting to be a repre-sentation of the battle of Shiloh. In this on Friday. print General Grant, with drawn saber, beleeked with hage yellow epaulettes, mounted on a furious war-horse, is charging at the head of his troops, in the very teeth of the whole rebel army. The undemonstrative Lieutenant General would mile to find himself thus caricalured, and New Albany, is building her. put on paper in a position that, if occupied The Southwestern has laidly been purchased by on the field, would lusure him a removal from the head of the army to the walls of Mesers. Dunstall and Holmes, of St. Louis. We did not learn the price paid. a State lunatic asylum.

[Boston Transcript. REPRISEL AND RETALIATION.—One of our elchanges say::

"Printing Office Destroyed - The effice of the Picket Durd, at Chester, I l'nois, was on Fiday night last entered by an armed mob and entirely destroyed, after having just been refitted and furnished with new presses. the mob was acting at the instigation of the Rapublican party there. The Democracy held a meeting on Salurday, and notified the perominent radical leaders that if the office was not put up in as good condition as before at the spiration of twenty-five days, they would try the effect of fire on their property. The guarantee was promptly given that it would be repaired within the time. One of the drucken mob was killed."

are meeting with treuble. The Alton arrived about noon yesterday:
"Left Memphis Tuesday evening, August 2d, at 5 o'clock. Boate in port: Commercial, Liberty, tiose llambieton and Arthur. First night out met steamer Olive Branch and ranboat Corondelet hard aground at Island 3t. Worked six hours at the Carondelet without surceas. August 3d—De Soto aground at heed of Island 2; Magenta making the crossing, Met Hillman at Cypress Bend. Laid up two hours on account of storm. Met steamer Graisem at Fort Holt. Arrived at Cairo at two Am; left at four. Met steamer Clara Dolsen aground at Devil's Island; worked five hours and succeed. ed in pulling her off. Belle of St. Louis passed flown. Ida Handy aground at Beinbridge; Kennett at Crawford. Met Mollie Able at Tower la land. Laid up für the night, Tycoon and Levin than are aground at Liberty Island. The Courier is working at the Leviathan." That is the spirit in which those who igsti trate mohe and arbitrary political arrests hould always be met.—[Evaneville Times.

We learn that there has been some exlement in Vigo county, growing out of the lesse by the Assistant Provost Marshal, Col. W.R. Thompson, of a Lieutenant who had been arrested and confined by the civil authorities upon the charge of murdering two men. This military interference with the civil authorities was regarded by many as an outrace which ought not to be sabmitted to. A letter from Terre Haute, dated the 3d, asra: "There is a fearful excitement here to-night, growing out of troubles is the south part of the county. The people are seming on both eldes and may have a collision " [Ind. Sentinel.

The number of vessels lost at sea during the mouth of July was thirty-three. | bank note list-Of this number five were steamers, ten were barks, three were brigs and thirteen schooners. Of the above, pige were cap'ured and harned; one captured, fate naknown; one sunk after collision; two foundered; two were burned and one is missing, supposed lost. The total value of the property lost, desiroyec, captured and missing, is callmated at \$2 359,000.

Canadian Journal reports that several considerable droves of horses, purchased in BUCKETS ASD TUBS-We quote at \$5 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$12.50@15@16. Weatern Canada on Confederate account, have passed down on the royal mail steamers during | Coder buckets, Iron bound, 8369; do, brass bound, \$15 the past few days destined for Quebec. At gets. that part, it is understood, they will be shipreta l. W. R. firkin 45@50c. ped for a Mexican port, and theres passed over late the Confederacy."

1- The learned Dr. Brownson says: " My first object is the restoration of the Union and the mulctenance of the national integrity, which I believe impossible to be done with Abraham Linco'n for President."

A hundred factory girls from England, 5002 over Rock Candy over Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Past whose passage money had been paid by the 55ct Kisses 50c; Candles, assorted, 50c per lb , in a small Lawrence mill companies, arrived in Law- jobbing wey. repes, Muss., a few days ago. On last Thursday night Samuel L

at Terre Haute, Indiana, committed suicide the Bosque Redondo has been chosen by the Government as a permisent reservation for

Rev. Dunem Dugbar, a well-known Baptlet clergyman of New York, died on Satarday morning, in the seventy-third year of this ago. The trotting horse "Grift" sold in

the Navylies.

fifty dollars.

Hartford for six thousand two hundred and

RIVER MATTERS. August Norman, from Cincinnati: Angl. aron, do; Mollie McPike, do; S. B Young, from Wedlenn; Golden Ern, from Cincinnatt; Maggi Haye, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTED-Emma Floyd, for Cin Innati; Anglo DEPARTED -Emma Floys, for Madison; Maggle Sec. Coddah Sc. Coddah Sc. Coddah Sc. Feathers - We quote at 75@ No. and brisk. The river at this point continues to fall, and s ow has it at lust become that it is with the greatest difficulty that the light draught boats are ena

bled to run, and aven they cannot navigate with nything like a cargo. In the canal last evening there was not over two feet four inches water by the mark, and about one half foot in the indian chate on the fulls. During the forty-eight hours ending last even

ng the river, at the head of the falls, had receded fully one tuch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather has been clear and very warm. The river at Pittsburg, according to last account ras falling, with twenty-seven inches water in the changel by the river mark from Pomeroy to Fallipolis, twenty-six inches from Gallipolis to Portsouth, thirty three toches from Portsmouth to

Cincinnati. At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was ley ot ot 45@1 5h till filling, with but little over three feet water in the channel thence to this place. Worsaw bar is the worst place between here and Cincinnati, and a number of boats are eground there. The lower Ohio continues to fall all the way to

he month, and on the worst bars horice to Calri there is but little over two feet water. Business at the City Wharf continues exceeding ly dull. The arrivals and departures, outside of the Cincinnati mail packets, are but few. Owing to the extreme low wa'er, and the military restric tions thrown over trade, the exports are very light. A large number of boats have laid up and are now

being overhanied and repaired for the fall campaign, and will be ready for business as soon as the river rises. The steamers Liberty No. 2 and Tycoon are run ning regularly between St. Louis and Memphis and are doing well, as we learn. The Liberty No. 2 is announced to have left St. Louis a few days ago with a full load of freight and horses. The Tycoon left St. Louis on Wednesday towing a barge with 600 tuns of freight and 150 horses, while her Sales flot Blast 607, Cold Blast 672, and fine Pig Iros

beautiful cabin was crowded with passengers. Our townsman, Capt. J. B. Archer, le located a No 56 Commercial street, St. Louis, looking after the interests of this line of steamers, In the Mississippi river, from St. Louis to Cairo, here is five and a half feet water, while from Cairo to Memphis there la seven feet full.

The great St. Louis and New Orleans consol dated line of ateamers, which has been carrying the Government freight on the Copeland & Com pany contract, and which looked toward a monop oly of the Western steamboat interests, has been roken ap by the wi'hdrawal of the Dan Able, Atautic, Mollie Ablean I W. R. Arthur. Again each and all the St. Louis and New Orleans boating interes's stand on their own bottoms, as they should

The Ben Stickney, now being finished here for the Louisville and New Oricana trade, is fast ap | Syrup, bbis, at \$1 3001 40; Syrup, sxtra, \$1 5001 60. proaching completion, and when completed will be one of the finest and best appointed boats aver built for the trade. The mail-boats will leave the City Wharf at the tanal hours to-day, viz.: 11 o'clock, A. M , and 3

clock, r. w , for Cincinnati. As the time of the norning parkets learing has been changed from 19 feeding purposes. to 11 o'clock, our readers should bear the fact in The Willie Gamage, a new boat just finished at firm. Lard-New held at 21c. Bacon shoulders inclanati, made a trial trip on Saturday morning. at 15016c. Sides 17-018c. Hams dull, plain, 17018c the is owned by John M. Secrin of Cincinnati, and angar cured 250 Me. Sock light. Sales this week Capt. Henry Gamage of this city, and is flamed afer the son of the latter gentleman. Her hall te 133 feet long, with a beam of 31 feet and a depth of 10 500 t.

hold of 4 feet to inches. She has three boliers, 18

feet long, and 34 inches in diameter, such provided RACE Gingen-We quote at 65c.

Shortden-Straps. - Epaulettes have with nine 5 inch tubes. Her cylinders have a diamgone quite out of use in military circles, eter of 14 inches and a stroke of 5 feet. Her whose their places being supplied by the less ostentatious shoulder-strap. Before the war has a beautiful cabin, containing twenty-bight fine

We copy the following from the St. Louis Demo

The sleamer City of Alton makes the followin

report, from which it will be observed that the river below here is very low, and that many boats are meeting with trouble. The Alton arrived

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, 84700DAY EVONING, August 6, 1864.

ount, and orders on Washington 60% discount.

for family use.

erwise stated.)

sale at 15@75c.

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Hambarg 30c.

twine 15 No.

Mc, pure.

made East.

Corrox-We hear of possies

Corres - We quote at 51 @ Se.

Campuoa-Sales et #1 60 per ib.

Boos-Are dull et 14@16c per don,

PLAY SunD-Sales at 42 00@2 45.

Frora-The market is quiet withouty a limited d

The stock here is light, large shipments having bee

received during the past week, outside of what has

been brought in to fill Government contracts.

Thera is but little doing, and wa quote at \$120

(a) 30 from wagons. Oats have been less firm, with light

va'es et 85@30c. In Rye there has been little doing.

We quote at \$1 35. There has been title doing in Bar

Heur-Tha etock is light and commands #1 33@1 #

Hav-Tha reccipts have been moderate, and as th

demand is light, dealers are not disposed to operate They pay from \$40 to \$22 per tun, and sell in quantities

Hipse and LEATHER-Green hides Sc. green salted 10c.

fry salted 15@16s, fint bides 20@21c. Sole leather, oak,

9380c; hamlock, 25c; bridle \$10@50 per dosen; Harness

do \$49@44; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dosen. Uppers

446 00042 00 par dosan. Calf skins, city, at \$2 0002 50 Preach at \$4 0004 15; Tanner's OH \$1 3002 35; Green

salfskins 30c per ibt Grease 120-per Holt & Taylor.

INON, NAME AND STREE-We quote Bar & C. at

in lots of 100 kers and neward at \$6 00 for 10's. Cast-

steel 33c; American biliter 10c; Steel siahs 16c, and wings 17%c; Horse Shore at 15@17c, and Horse Shore

Nails at 30@55c. Pennsylvania She. t Iron 19@14c; Ju

nista t5c; Hoop tt 5c for t inch; Nail Rods, best 203

LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail prices-Common 640; Third 1 ate 630; Second rate 840; Clear

aro. No. 1 Prime Shingles 03 50@7 per M; poplar do. 01;

emlock boards \$35; do. joists, &c., \$30; 2d-rate fiboring

LIME AND CREEKT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50@ 1 57 and Hy

LEAD-We quote pig Lead at 10@15c, bar at 20@21c

Ligrons-Domestic-Brandles from #204: Gins #1900

350; Malaga Wine #1 26@#2 | Whisklee #1 75@4; Catawbi

at 60-2 60; Cherry Brandy \$0.00 42 50; Ginger Brand;

Whisky \$2 00@5 00 per gallon as in aga and quality

Poreign Liquors—Brandles #1 50@10; Maderia #2@6; Port #2@6; Sherry #2@6; Gin #2 50@8 50 per gallon,

Molassus-The market remains anchanged, with but

ittle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 15481 20; Golden

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at 95c@#1; Inbricating Petroleum 45@75c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil #1 45@

4% Sporm Oil #2 50; Whale Oil #1 50; Pual Oil 70; Lin-

Oir-Cars-Is held at \$40 per tun, and in demand fo

Prormove-There has been little doing, and quo

tions are nominal. Mess Pork is better and now held

Porarone Selling from stora at \$10034 50.

80@ 02 50; Ginger Wine #1 50@ 02 00; Bourbon

Indigo-We quote at \$2 25 02 50.

drantic Coment at \$2 75 per bbl.

LINSEAN OIL-01 0001 65 and Jull.

MALT-Sales at \$1 90.

have been light.

seed 011 #1 75@15 0; Bensine 650.

Recu-A limited buriness at 160,

C. C. 9160; other sises in proportion; nalls

from store at \$35.055. New hey from wagons of \$23/62

Housev-We quote at \$2 25@2 50 per bush.

Genrowsen-49 50@ t0 per keg.

GINSENG-We quota at \$1 45.

Hors-Sales et 25@37c.

per tun for undressed in moderate lots.

work at the following rates:

firm, but dull, with little outside of the extra brands

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

WEEKLY REVIEW.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 30@3 60 F gat, for standar

Bass-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$13G13, wage

measure, and \$15-316, stack measure,
Brane-Prime White are in demand et \$2 3002 \$2 50 per

Bacomo-The market is very quiet, and may

bushel, in small lots,
BATTING—We quote Nos 1 and 2 at \$1 50@1 76.

Bats Rors-Machine nominal at 9@10c.

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$6 00chd 50.

Baas, Smoots, &c-None in the market.

andles 28c for 13-00, 34c for 14-oz, and for German soap

Confectioneases Common Candy 402 45c; Gam Drop

COTTON YARMS-There is little doing, and wa not

a decline to 75@83 for numbers 700, 600 and 500, Corrow Hand Canno—Sales per dosen at \$13@15,

2 75. Candie wick #1 50 per ib., and scarce.

CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco

oted nominal et 19@20c.

Spices-Pepper 55@50c; Nutmers \$1 75; Cloves 66a; Mace \$1 65; Allspice 45c; Casala 90c\$1 00. The steamer General Ruell has laid up at Cincin Broam—The market has been dult. New Orleans 24 Giffer fair to prime Y-tiow 24-29c; Crushed, Pew. darwit and Granuleted 32-23-5c.
TALLOW—Moderate sales at 10-210-5c.

Teas-Wa quote Gunpowdar et 904649 00; Oolong at 75c641 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 26. Black On Friday bids were opened at the same p'acc Teas we quote at \$1 35@ \$1 36, TORACCO.—The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount to 1,299 hhds against 1,357 the previous for five boats to go under charter between Memphis and While river.

Wa learn that the Major Anderson and Pike, of

Monday-Sales at the Tohacco Exchange to-day were | light, only 167 hhde, as follows: 1 at 49 90; 1 et 49 60; 3 et 611; 2 at 613; 16 at 613; 19 at 614; 15 at 615; 10 at 616; 7 the Louisville and Cincinnati mail line, and the Lady Pike, were all hard aground at Warsaw bar at 017; 5 at 018; 6 at 019; 6 at 020; 1 at 021 25; 4 at 022; 6 at 020; 7 at 024; 2 at 025; 4 at 026; 7 at 027; 8 at 028; 4 at The Cairo Democrat says that Capt. Dan Clark 920; 6 ot \$30; 3 at 931; 1 at 930; f at \$30; 3 ot 934; 6 at formerly of the steamer General Anderson, in \$35; 4 ot \$36; 1 at \$17 25; 8 at \$15; 5 at \$10; 2 ot \$40; 2 at building & large side-wheel eleamer at Metropolis \$43. and 1 at \$46 50 per 10) lbs. for the Cairo and Evansville trade. She is two hundred and thirty-eight feet long, thirty-five feet

SAL Sona-We quote at 5%@6c, Bi Carb do at 11@12%

STARCH-We quote at 8@100. SALT-Sales at 75@300 and scarce

SHOT-We quote at 86 per bag; scarce.

TURNDAY-Sales to-day at the Tohaceo Exchange in hundred and thirty-eight feet long, thirty-five feet dicates an atrance in price—273 bhds, as follows: 1 at beem, and six feet in the hold. Sylvester Lee, of 67; 2 at 60; 1 at 610; 25; 7 at 611; 9 at 610; 19 at 610; 19 at \$11; 39 at \$15; 12 at \$16; 14 at \$17; 9 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 9 as \$20; 2 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 6 at \$20; 1 at \$24; 6 at \$25; 7 at \$26 8 at \$27; 9 at \$28; 8 of \$29; 15 at \$30; 2 at \$31; 4 at \$23; 5 at \$37; 6 at \$34; 11 of \$35; 11 of \$36; 17 at \$37; 9 at \$32; 8 at \$19; 7 at \$40; 4 at \$11; 3 ot \$42; t ot \$43; 1 at \$47 50. and t at \$50 per 100 pounds,
WEDNERDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange

were 323 hh/s, as fellows: 3 at 0%; 3 at 00; 2 at 010; 9 at 011; 20 at 012; 11 at 013; 27 at 014; 16 at 015; 17 at 016; th at \$17; 7 at \$12; 6 ot \$19; 11 at \$99; 7 at \$21; 7 at \$29; 7 at 923; 8 et 934; 10 at 925; 9 et 926; 13 at 927; 16 at 929; 11 et \$20; 9 at \$30; 8 of \$31; 4 at \$30; 4 at \$33; 19 at \$31; 8 at \$30; 2 at \$39; 3 at \$37; 4 of \$35; 3 at \$30; 3 at \$40; 1 ot 041 25; 1 ot 042 50; 2 at 044; 3 ot 045; 5 at 046; 4 at 647; 1 a4 \$65 25; t at \$52; 1 at \$55 50, and t at \$62 per 100 lbs. Painar-Sales at the Tohocco Exchange to-day of 294 hhde, as follows: 3 et 08; 2 at 00; 6 et 010; 19 et 011; 82 at 012; 19 at 013; 11 at 014; 13 at 015; 12 et 016; 4 et 017 3 at 61%; 7 ot 619; 8 ot 620; 8 ot 621; 14 at 622; 10 at 623; 5 st 024; 7 os 025; 13 at 026; 12 at 027; 9 at 028; 4 at 029; 7 at \$30; 4 at \$31; 5 at 4.2; 7 at \$33; 10 at \$34; 6 at \$25; 3 at \$16; 6 at \$67; 3 at \$39; 4 of \$39; 5 at \$40; I of \$42 50; 2 at \$43; 3 at \$41; 2 at \$45; 3 at \$48, and 1 at \$50 per 100 lbs. SATURDAY-Siles of the Tobecco Exchange to-day 202 abds, as follows: 7 at \$10; 12 at \$11; 29 at \$12. 23 at \$12) 18 ot \$14; 18 ot \$15; 4 at \$16; \$ of \$17; 8 at \$13; 3 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 5 at \$21: 4 ot \$22; 6 ot \$23; 7 at \$24; 6 at \$25; 5 at 636; 3 at 637; 9 at 628; 1 of 629; 12 of 630; 3 at 631; 3 at 632; 6 at 633; 4 of 638; 5 at 635; 5 at 636; 1 of 637; 8 of 639; 7 of 940; 2 at 943; t at 943; 2 at 944; 1 at 945; 1 at 946; 1 at 947;

and t at \$45 per 100 lbs. Vinugar—We quote per bbi at \$10 30@12. Wood—Sales at \$7@9 per cord.

66 10, and other sizes in proportion.

The gold market has advanced steadily during th reck and restad to-day at 100% premium in New York WHISEY-The market has been very very quiet disran advance of 6% per cent, over last Saturday The money market is close, and loans are difficult to no ng the post week and now commands \$1 73. Waapping Parise-We quote C. R., medium and D. C., at 95c@ 01 50@1 90 per ream. gotiste. Vouchers are unsaleble at less than too dis Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quali-ties and conditions and finds bayers at 70@750 In Owing to the excitement in the money market, our speral markets continue unsettled, and it is a difficult grease, 88@950 washed, and in good demend, atter to give accurate quota long. The flour market Window GLASS-9 by 10, best brands, 45 75; to by th

> WASHBOARDE-\$1 45@1 50. LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SATURDAY, AUE. 0, 1864. SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER ... The receipts of all kinds of live stock for the week at he Shelby House bave been large. A large amount of neiness has been done, and the best feeling provelled

mong the drovers and speculators. The receipts of cattle have been large, mostly light and common cowe end steers, yat there has been a large number of good steers. There are at present Govern-ment barers who are buring all the heavy cettle, weigh ng from 900 lbs and upwords. They are paying liberel The receipts of shaep have been very large, and the

market has continued fair. About one hundred head

emain on rale, Hogs have been slow of sa'e, the receipts small and Burrus-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 600 a the demend limited. About one hundred remain on sale. Prices hive fully dealined 50e per 100 lbs, gross Samwax-Very tittle received which meets with ready wa'ght,

Horses on t mu'ee have been in light demand, and Bacous-A fair supply with sales at 83 50@4 73 per PRICES. CATTLE-Common and second rate, 92 20@450; goed to fair \$5:26 50; extra \$7:27 50 per 100 lbs, gross waight. CAMPLES AND SOAP-Our dealers are now asking for Snmer-43@4 50 per head, owing ta quality. 110gs-40 50 to 411 50 \$ 100 me gross.

tionses-\$125 to \$130 per hea l. MCLme-0140 to 0150, aucoipts. Cattle, Sheep, tloga Horses & Mults. Shelby House...1,059 830 41

CHORSE-New Western Reserve commands 1914 and BOURBON HOUSE. H. P. VINSMAN.... ... Proprietor. The cattle market the past week has been very hard on drovers. Prices have declined about 500 per 100 lbe on all except the very best of cattle, and the market has been dull except for gool fair heavy flesh steers for rmy use. There are several parties buying here for COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 30c; Pomeror 30c; nut that purpose, and competition for that sort of stock la ished a receiving and forwarding stock rard here, and Homp as in kind and quality 124@13c. Twina-Hemp of course all the contracting parties are in the markets Cotton 850@01; Flax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla uying whatever suits their trade. Common stock, such

Bed Cords, 60 50 per dosen; Hemp do., 63 25@ as small, grass-fed helfers, cows and scrub steers, are hard to sell at any price. Sheep are in feir demand end prices unahanged The receipte of hogs have been very light and prices fully 50c lower, and but a very light demand.

CATTLE-Choice and extra 7@7 4c; first quality 606%c mmon and rough dall at 24@34c. SHEAP-Good quality sell at 405 her extra 6c, live eight. Lumbe are in demand at \$2 75@3 50 for comon and \$445 per head for choice. Hoge-Sell at 10@ite for well fatte !

RECEIPTS. Cattle, SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIET. nrecit AAD BANK NOTE Litt.

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> From Wednesday's Tribune NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

ECEIPTS FOR THE WERE SUDING TURNOY, AUGUST 2, | Sheep and | Swine, | Total | S.561 | 158 | 2,489 | 15,017 | 5.560 | 29,394 | Average weekly receipts | last pear | 15,017 | 5,560 | 39,394 | 36,372 | Receipts last week | 3,502 | 144 2,312 | 2,730 | 8,394 | 36,372 receips has ween. 1,370 147 2,314 15, 150 5,374 56,374

The following ara the quotations per pound upon the ballmatest net weight of meat—seller sinking offsi. That is, a bullook whose quarters will weigh 5 cwt., at the pound, amounts to 9-30.

Cents per nound. Cents per pound. rize, or exira holiday Beef..... he very hest on sale to-day.

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ledium or good, fair quality.

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BEMARES ABOUT BEEF CATTLE. The total number this week, 5.581 head, compares with 5.392 head last week, end with 5.657 lead, average per wa k 1 at year, and with 5.485 for the corresponding week one reer ago.

The number soll resterday and to day at the principal market 4.011 head, compares with 3.773 coad last week, and with 4.545 head, the average per week last year, and with 4.544 head at market one rear ago.

Receip's this week, 15 047.

Quorations.—the following reports of saled of sheep and lambs by several of the sheep-brokers, who sell or commission, will give the average of prices per head this week. They are quoted per per ib, live weight, for sheep, 66,7c; lauba, 86,10c.

Sheep have been selling slowly at declining raise all the week. The market is completely overstocked with both sheep and lambs, sent in on account of the dretth. A few picked sheep have been sold at 7%, but in the total core ib, live weight, is that ap flaure and to day lambs are at Albany and other points awailing a favorable opportunity to run them into merket.

FUR SWINE MARKET. THE SHOUP MARKET.

THE SWINE MARKET Receipts, 5,330, QUOTATIONS.

Western corn-fed hoge, per lb, 1121150 11401550 133 6146 Distinctly-led nogs, per 10.... 1021/70

A very light supply, with quick sales, at higher rates, characterize the transactions for the week. The receipts have been less, with a .Inde exception in February, than for any previous week since 1861. Only two or loads came in this morning, and were quickly taken at 11%c, then the same of this morning, and were quickly taken at 11%c, the control of the same in this morning.

The Naw York exports, exclusive of specie, for the week ending August I, and since Jannary I, are unprecedence-sity large, and compare as follows with former returns:

lince January 1...... \$78,907,696 \$106,967,910 \$113,419,732 | Since January | Style | Styl 15, % 0 16, 663 196, 736 8.633 . \$12,128 21423,026

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

Picer m-Pints we quote at 43 25 per dosen; quarte a

I.ARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BALIN F TWINF just received in store and for sale by 2 day McFERRAN & MENEFEE.

GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT.

AN ORDINANCE

Pixing the rates of wharfage and rules and regulations of wharved. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That from and after the passage of this ordinance all steamboats, barges, keel-boats, flat-boats, and coal-floats coming to or landing or lying at the wharves of the city of Louisville, shall pay whatfage

For each steamboat under 100 tons bur-then for the fi.e: 24 hours, or any part For each day or part of day thereafter, For each steamboat of 100 tons and un-

der 150 tons, for the first 24 hours or any part thereof, - 6 00
For each day or part of day thereaf er, 3 00
For each steamboat of 150 tons and nuder 200 tons, for the first 24 hours or

For each steamboat of 200 tors and un-der 250 tons, for the first 24 hours or

any part thereof, - 9 0
For each day or pert of day thereafter, 4 b For each steamboat of 250 tone and un-der 300 tone, for the first 24 hours or any part thereof, For each day or part of day thereafter,
For each steambout or 300 tons and under 350 lons, for the first 24 bours or

any part thereof, - 12 00
For each day or part of day thereafter, 6 00 For each steamboat of 350 tons and nn-der 400 tons, for the first 24 hours or any part thereot, - 13 5: For each day or part of day thereafter, 7 5: For each steamboat of 400 sons and nn-der 500 tons, for the first 24 hours or

any part thereof. -For each day or part of day thereafter, 9 00 For each steamboat of 500 tons and under 000 tone, for the first 24 hours or any part thereot, - 16
For each day or part of day thereafter, 10
For each steamboat of 600 tors and un-

der 700 tons, for the first 24 hours or any part thereof, - 18 00 For each day or part of day thereafter, 12 00 For each steamboat of 700 tons and un-der 800 tons, for the first 24 hours or any part thereof. -

For each day or part of day thereafter, 13 For each steamboat of 800 tens or upwards, for the first day or any part thereof, 22 For each day or part of day thereafter, 15 For barges, fish-bonts, or keel-boats, 75 feet long or under, for each day or

part of day, -For barges, flat boats, or keel-boats 100 feet long and over 75 feet in length, for each day or part of day,
For barges, flat-boats, or keel-boats over 100 leet in length, for each day or part of day, - For each coal float used for unloading

400 tons burthen plying as a regular daily packet shall pay \$14 for each day or part of day; and each such boat under 400 tone bur-then shall pay as per rates of wharfage embraced in the first section of this ordinance.

And each steamboat landing at the what

to be finished in building, or to be furnished with machinery or quipments, or to nudergo repairs, shall pay \$1 50 for each day or part of day said boat shall remain at the wharf.
Sec. 3 The Wharf-master (the Board of General Council concurring) may appropriate and designate a landing for any daily line of steamboats, which, when designated, shall be kept accessible to the boats of said line, at their regular bours of arrival into port, to be subject to such rates, rules, and regulations as may be prescribed by ordinance or resolution. Sec. 4. All steamboats, barges, flat-boats. and keel-boats coming to or landing within the city shall be governed by the to lowing

rules and regulations: Boats not receiving or discharging cargo thall give place to boats ready to receive or discharge cargo. Every master, captain, or owner of any such boat not receiving or discharging cargo, or the person in charge thereof, who shall refuse or fail to give place as aforesaid, when directed by the Wharfnaster, shall forfeit and be fined \$10 for each

Sec. 5. Keel-boats, barges or flat-boats coming to or landing at the city wharves shall give place to steamboa's. Acy mater, captain, or owner of such boat, or person having such boat in charge, who shall refuse or fail to give place as aforesaid, when required by the Wharf-master, shall forfeit and be fined

\$10 for each offence. Sec. 6. Any boat anchoring in front of the city wherees to load or unload, or receive or discharge freight shall be charged and pay the same whar age as if such boat was fastened to

No person or persons having charge of any boat, or being the master or owner thereof, shall suffer the same to ground within the city, or suffer water to remain in any boat until the water becomes stagnant or offensive, under the penalty of \$10 fine for each day it

shall so remain.

Sec. 7. No person or persons commanding or baving charge of any steamboat or other boat, shall reglect or refuse or fail to pay the wharfage to the Wharf-master, under pensity of a fine of \$10 for each offence.

Sec. 8. No person or persons shall break or injure the payment or any part of said where shall so remain.

injure the pavement or any part of said wharf, or abstruct the same or any part thereof with

goods or other things, when required to re move such obstructions by the Wharf-master, or draw cutany drift-wood or timber upon the wharf without permission of the Wharf-master, under the penalty of a fine of \$5 for each No person or persons shall permit goods or

things of any sescription to remain on the wharf longer than forty eight hours after they have been unloaded from a boat or boate, under penalty of a fine of \$10; and after the expiration of said ferty-eight hours said goods or other things shall be subject to be removed by the Wharf master at the expense of the owner or owners of such goods or thinge.

Sec. 9 No master, person in charge, owner or owners of any boat shall permit or enfier the same to sink through carelessness in the Obio river opposite the wherves of the city. under the penalty of a fire of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offence Should any test sink or be snuk in sald river in front of the clry wharves, the mester,

owner or owners, or person who has charge of the same, shall raise such boat and take out of the river the cargo or load, if any, when required to do so by the Whart-master, under the penalty of a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each day the same shall re-Sec. 10. No raise of logs or lumber of any

description shall be permitted to land at the Sec. 11. Ordinances Nos. 343, 344, and 345, and all other ordinances, in so far as they con-

flict or are inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.
T. O. TUCKER, P.B.C. C. pro tem.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. pro tem.
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J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved August 2, 1864.
WM. KAYE, Mayor. Democrat copy.

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating City Printing, and providing for the election of Printers.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the journals of the Council ordinances and advertisements shall be published in two daily news. papers published in said city. All publica-tions to be made therein, and the compensation allowed to each, shall be one thousand

dollars per annum.
Sec. 2. That no communication of any city officer shall be published in said papers unless so directed by a vote of the General Council. Sec. 3 In the month of July of each year two city printers shall be elected by the Gen-eral Council, who shall each be the Editor or publisher of a separate newspaper. Sec. 4. An ordinance regulating city print-

Sec. 4. An ordinance regulating city printing, approved July 13, 1861, he and the same is hereby repealed.

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem.

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Approved August 2, 1864.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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AN URDINANCE

To dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Rowan and Six's enth streets.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a cistern of the ca-pacity of aix (600) bundred barrels be dug and walled at or near the intersection of Rowan and Sixteenth streets; said work to be done under the supervision of the City Engineer. In accordance with specifications to be furnished by blm, and at the exclusive cost of the cost clusive cost of the owners of properly charge-able therewi h under the charter and ordi-

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a5 dl AN ORDINANCE

To amend and repeal, in part, Ordinance No. 108, entitled "An ordinance establishing a Fire Department under a paid system," approved September 4, 1858.

whether of steam fire engine or hook and ladder companies, so the General Council may For Bale. from time to line designate.
Sec. 2. In the month of May of each year the General Council shall elect a Chief Eaneer of the Fire Department, whose term of office shall be for one year from the date of his election, and until his successor shall be elected and shall have qualified. He shall perform the duties of said office as

he prescribed by the General Council, by erdinance or resolution; and shall give bond a required by Ordinance No. 226.

3. The companies for steam fire engine s'al consist of one Engineer, one Captain, one pipe D rector, one Fireman, two Onier, and two horsemen, all to be appointed by the Chief Engineer, with the approval of the Chairman of the Committee of Fire Depar-ment of each board of the General Council, and may be removed by said parties for in-competency, neglect of duty, or other cause satisfactory to them. All persons connected with a steam fire engine company, except the horemen, shall be on permanent duty at their

espective engine-houses.
Sec. 4. The engineers shall give bond with good security for their competency to perform the duiles they seemme, and that they will faith fully perform said duties, and such duties as are, or may, from time to time be prescribed. Said bonds to be executed to the city of Louisville, and to be approved by the Gen-

erai Council. Sic 5. For neglect of duty on the part of the Oblef Engineer, the Mayor shall prefer such charges against him to the Board of Al-dermen, and said charges shall be investigated as under the provisions of section 15, of article iV, of the City Charter; and if the charges are maintained said Board of Aldermen shall declare the office vacant.

in the event of a vacancy in the office of Chief Engineer, from any cause, prior to the expiration of the term for which he had been elected, the General Conneil shall fi-i such

vacancy.
Sec. 6 The Hook and Ladder Company shall consist of one Captain, one Ostler, on Steereman, and seven privates. The Captain Oatler, and Steereman to be on permanent duty at the Hook and Ladder Honse, and perform such duties as the Chief Engineer may direct. The privates shall be present at all firee, and obey the directions of the Obief Engiteer. The Hook and Ladder Company to be located at the Engine-house on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, or such other place as the General Conceil may direct. The pay of the Steersman of the flook and Ladder Company to be the same as that of the Ostler, and that of the Captain of a Steam Fire Company to be the same as that of the Captain of the Hook and Ladder Com

Sec 7. All persons belonging to the pay department shall be citizens of the United States, over the age of twenty-one years. Sec. 8. The Chief Engineer shall have the power, and he is hereby vested with authori-ty for and on behalf of and in the name of the city, yet, at all times, surject to the approval
of the Mayor, at any time and from time to

or he mayor, at any time and from time to time, as he may think occasion requires, to buy, and in such quantities as he may deem practicable, food and provender for the horses belonging to the Department. The Fire Department Committee, or a mejority of said Committee, and the Chief Englaser, shall have the power, and they are hereby acted with autority for and the provents. vested with authority for and in the name of the city, yet, at all times, subject to the ap-proval of the Mayor, at any time and from time to time, as they may deem advisable, to sall and dispose of any horses belonging to the Department, also to buy horses for said De-partment; the proceeds of sale to be at once paid into the city treasury to the credit of the Fire Department.

And when any purchases of horses, food, or provendor, as bereinbefore provided for, shall be made, the Mayor shall be and he is hereby authorized to direct the Auditor to draw of the City Treasurer at once, in favor of the Sec. 9. A'll of the before-mentloned ordinance, No. 108 except the 12th section thereof is hereby repealed Nothing herein conthe present officers or members of the Fire

Department
T. U. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem.
John M. Vaughan, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved Aug. 2, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Democrat copy.

AN ORDINANCE.

For the improvement of a portion of Madison Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville. That the unpayed portion of Madison's reet, between Ninthstreet and Tenth street, be graded, payed, and curbed, at the cost of the owners of proposition of the cost of the owners of proposition of the cost of the owners of proposition that in the cost of the owners of proposition that in the cost of the owners of proposition that is the cost of the owners of proposition that is the cost of the owners of proposition that is the cost of the owners of proposition that is the cost of the owners of proposition that is the cost of the owners owne

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Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the Cay Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be a tered or modified by said Engineer, as in his judgment may seem most conducive to the public interest. The right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, fir cames satisfac-tory to himself. The city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for intersections; and if, for any other couse; the city should be made liable for any other part of said work, she reserves the right to remove

the materials at pleasure
T. C. TUUKER, P. B. C. C. pro tem. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
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Approved August 2, 1864
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AN ORDINANCE Policemen.

Providing for eight edditional supernumerary

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, Tant in the month of August, 1864, there shall be elected by the General Council, on joint ballot, eight additional supernumerary policemen.
Sec. 2. The policemen elected under the first section of this orderner shall only be placed on duty by the Obief of Police during the absence of the regular watermen, but shall re-They shall be subject to all the requirements of "An ordinance regulating the Police Do partment of the city of Longville," approved June 1, 1863, and shall hold their office until the month of March, 1865 unless sooner dis-

charged.
T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem.
J. M. VAUGHAN, O. B. C. C.
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Approved August 2, 1864.
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AN ORDINANCE To smend an ordinance entitled "an ordinance fixing the salaries of city officers," proceed May 10, 1864.

Be it enacted by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the ordinance entitled "an ordinance fixing the enlarges of clin efficere," approved May 10, 1864 be and the same is hereby so amended as to allow to the Kroper of the Workhouse a calary of \$500 per annum in lieu of \$450 annum in lieu of \$450. T. O. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem.

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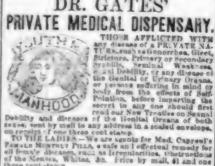
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